Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Just Until 4 a.m.?

VOL. XIX., No. 127. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Team Wins Class Debating Trophy For Second Time

Goodman And Lewis Lead Juniors by Victory in Final

PATRIOTISM IS TOPIC ARGUED

Unsuccessful Plea For Encouragement Made by House and McIntyre

"We cannot have war without patriotism, and there is no patriotism without war," argued Dave Lewis and Sam Goodman for the negative of "Resolved that we should encourage patriotism," when they defeated Ken House and Doug McIntyre in the finals of the Arts '31 class debates.

Two silver cups were presented to the winners, who were also the class champions last year, immediately after the debate.

"Patriotism supports a nation in times of peace and protects it in times of war," said House, the leader of the affirmative. It is the offspring of that love and devotion which made possible the first progressive settlement. It is the sentiment which gives inspiration to art, and leads to co-operation in agriculture, and industry. True patriotism is not to be confused with flag waving and parades, commonly mistaken as such.

Discard Sentiment

Goodman, the first speaker for the negative, appealed to his listeners to discard sentiment when considering patriotism. When the subject is approached in a truly scientific and objective way, he claimed and its harmful effects considered, the conclusion is soon reached that patriotism is not essential.

The gradual evolution of organised society, from the family to the nation, has evolved patriotism, and it is a sentiment which must be encouraged, affirmed McIntyre, the second speaker for the affirmative. True patriotism is the spirit of "one for all, and all for one" which has brought civilisation to its modern stage of development. Nationalism, he stated, offers a convenient means for international co-operation.

Professors Judged

Love for humanity transcends patriotism, contended Dave Lewis the second speaker for the negative. Moreover, he said, national life does not depend upon patriotism. It goes on without and in spite of it. It is self-interest which keeps people together, and patriotism is an entirely irrational and unnatural sentiment, which is artificially stimulated and fostered and which should not be encouraged.

Professors, E. R. Adair and J. T. Culliton judged the debate.

EXPLAINS RADIO

Dr. F. S. Howes Gives Series of Thirty Lectures

The first of a series of 30 radio lectures will be given on Tuesday, March 25th. in the Engineering Building. These lectures will continue every Friday and Tuesday night at 7.30 p.m.

The series will cover an elementary radio, intended for servicemen and others interested. Dr. F. S. Howes of the Department of Engineering will be the lecturer.

These lectures are being sponsored by the Extension Department of the university.

F. J. Moore Will Deliver Address At Final Forum

THE final meeting of the 1930 Y.M.C.A. Forum Series entitled "Railways of Reality" will be held tomorrow afternoon. The Speaker on that occasion will be the Reverend F. J. Moore, B.A., B.D., and his topic will be, "How Christ found Reality."

F. J. Moore has for many years been the Secretary of the Student Christian Association at the University of Toronto, where he is brought into close contact with the problems of young men and women today, particularly problems related to religion. He is a constant speaker before student groups, and is said to have a constructive, helpful message for youth.

The meeting will be held in the Association Hall. Drummond Street, and will commence at 3:15 o'clock.

Arts Nomination Terminate Today

Must be in Hands of Bill Gentleman by Noon

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Present Platforms at Smoker on March 19th—Finish Interclass Debates

Nominations for offices of the Arts Undergraduate Society close this morning. Names, signed by at least ten members of the society must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman by 12 o'clock noon. Candidates for president must be from third year, those for vice-president from second year, those for secretary from first year, and those for treasurer from third year. All must be following complete courses.

Candidates for the position of president will be given an opportunity to present Platforms at the Arts smoker, to be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday evening, March 19th at 8.15. This will be the last gathering this year sponsored by the Undergraduate Society. Candidates for the other positions will be asked to attend in order that they may be identified.

Question Sense Of Humor

The final interclass debate will also be staged on Wednesday. Ted Johnson and Lionel Rubin of fourth year will meet Arthur Marshall and Charles Sturdee of first year to dispute the topic, "Resolved that McGill students are lacking in a sense of humor." The seniors will take the affirmative side. Dean Ira MacKay of Arts, Professor Carleton W. Stanley of the Classical Department, and Professor A. S. Noad, of the English Department will act as judges.

The speeches of the candidates will be the first items on the program. These will be followed by the debate. Musical numbers will also be included on the schedule. Hot dogs and coffee, the refreshments which proved so popular at the last smoker, will again be dispensed. Free smokes in large quantities will be given out at the door. A summary of the work accomplished by the society will be given by Alastair Watt, who retires as president at the close of the term.

Announce Results

The names of four candidates who passed a supplemental book keeping examination in the intermediate auditing course were published today as follows: Pass, first class, A. H. MacDonald and P. G. Mechen; Pass, R. H. Moore and W. J. Hamilton.

Plumbers Elect Crain President For Next Year

Attains Office With Clarke and Brown in Elections Yesterday

VOTE WAS LARGE

87.5 Per Cent. of Undergrads Went to Poll—Two Officers Acclaimed

R. A. Crain, '31 was elected to the office of president of the Science Undergraduates' Society, Owen M. Clarke, '31, to that of vice-president, and Edward E. Brown, '32, to that of treasurer in the election of officers for the session 1930-31 held yesterday in the Engineering Building.

Of the five positions to be voted on, two were filled by acclamation. W. M. Murray, '32, and E. Armstrong, '33, received acclamations to the positions of secretary and assistant secretary respectively. Seven candidates were nominated and ran for the remaining two offices.

Election Statistics

Out of a possible 328, the number of ballots cast was 287, or 87.5%. The junior year led the polling with a percentage of 94.9%. The sophomores polled a percentage of 86.5%, the seniors 70.9% and the freshmen followed closely with 70.4%. Only one ballot was spoiled.

Complete Results

The following is a tabulation of the balloting.

For president, (from junior year),

R. A. Crain	154
S. Hungerford	87

For vice-president, (from junior year),

Owen M. Clarke	93
Palmer Savage	81
J. B. Redpath	66

For treasurer, (from sophomore year),

Edward E. Brown	140
Fred R. Phillips	83

For secretary, (from sophomore year).

W. M. Murray(by acclamation).

For assistant secretary, (from freshman year).

E. Armstrong, (by acclamation).

Type Of Bluff Has Importance

Ability of Students and Susceptibility of Professors Help "Put Things Over"

(By Exchange Service)

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—How much do students put over on their instructors? That depends not only on the individual ability of the student and the susceptibility of the instructor but also on the type of bluff the student is endeavoring to put over.

Dr. Wm. Berry, professor of psychology of the University of Rochester, although believing that this sort of game between professor and student is an unfortunate one, admits that it is probably as old as student-teacher relationships. He segregates student bluffers into five groups,—the independent, the cultivator, the indifferent, the witty, and the artless.

Describing these, Dr. Berry says: "The independent is one who has the attitude of 'I don't have to do it' in reference to any studying he is supposed to do. He is usually outspoken, frank, and very intelligent. His interests may be in college activities or in something beyond the college. He is very often successful in at least 'getting by' on the basis of a forceful personality.

Some Not Pretenders

"The cultivator is the student who comes to the instructor before or after class to ask questions. Some students who do this have a genuinely honest interest in their work and do not pretend when they seek further information. The average instructor however, can usually distinguish between

(Continued on page three)

Graduates' Night Produces Surplus

A report from the secretary of the Graduates' Society shows that the special performance Wednesday night is reported to have been a success from every angle. Every seat was occupied, and after paying all expenses the society was able to turn over $341 to the Students' Council. The original guarantee was $300.

The Graduates enjoyed the show greatly, being particularly impressed with the costumes, scenery and music.

Cabaret Follows Tonight's Revue

A ten-piece orchestra will tickle the toes of the dancers at tonight's Red and White Cabaret in the Windsor Hotel, according to advice received late last night from the committee in charge.

Many hundreds of students are apparently seizing this opportunity of seeing the Revue artists at close quarters and at the same time of enjoying a last splurge before the dreaded May exams.

A limited number of stag tickets are obtainable at the door for $3.50 apiece instead of $3 as announced in yesterday's Daily.

Harmony Singing Epoch In History

Comparable With Discovery of Fire, Says Speaker

HISTORY VALUABLE

Church Officials Objected to Increased Intricacy of Selections

When it was found out about the year 1000 that when two persons sing together they can sing different tunes, an epoch in the history of music resulted, which was comparable with the discovery of fire.

This was an expression of fact made by Percy Scholes, eminent English musical critic and author, during an address which he delivered yesterday afternoon in the Royal Victoria College. The subject of his lecture was "Appreciation of music and how it grew up." In respect of his audience he refrained from using technical terms as far as possible, and as a result was easily understood by everyone.

The speaker dealt with his topic from a historical aspect, and at the outset remarked that if people who were anxious to be able to appreciate good music would spend a little money and time they could do so with very little effort. He mentioned how in order to appreciate architecture he had spent a few shillings in buying books upon the subject and a few hours in reading them. The same plan, according to Mr. Scholes, might be followed as regards music of a high calibre.

Radio and Phonograph

A knowledge of the history of music is very valuable to any study of music, alleged the lecturer, due to the fact that today the great masterpieces are brought to the home by means of the radio and the phonograph. It is not necessary that an exhaustive study be made; if the student has a few key dates and a few elementary notions of the main lines of development he will have a sufficient number of pegs as it were upon which to hang the main threads of history.

Mr. Scholes traced the development of music from about the year 1000. A change occured then which meant very much to music because at about that time harmony and a little later counterpoint had their beginnings Previous to this time no matter how many persons sang together they all sang the same part; in other words they sang in unison.

The church, which at this time was very much concerned with musical matters, was responsible for the birth of harmony although it was very crude at the start. The plain song

(Continued on page two)

McGill To Be Host To English Masters

Will Arrive in Montreal on April 11th

McGill will be host to a party of 16 headmasters of leading public schools in England, when the masters visit the University from April 11th to April 13th. A tour of inspection will be made of Macdonald College as well as several tours around Montreal and vicinity.

The party, which is scheduled to arrive here on April 11th, will tour Canada from April 6th to May 9th, conducting a coast-to-coast tour under the leaders of Dr. C. Norwood, returning from Vancouver to sail from Montreal on May 9th. This trip is being made for the purpose of obtaining information about the Dominion.

The visitors are to land at Saint John, N.B., on April 6th.

One Act Plays And Annual Meeting End Club's Year

NEXT week marks the end of activities for the Players' Club during the present year. On Monday the Workshop presents its final series of one act plays at 8.30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, and on Friday at 5 p.m. the annual meet- of the club will be held in the Ballroom.

The executive wish every member to attend this meeting;; everyone who registered at the beginning of the year, or who has worked for the club, will be eligible to vote. The gathering will consist of the reading of reports from the various officers: the president, secretary, treasurer, production manager, business manager, and the Chairman of the Workshop; and the election of officers. The officers to be elected are: president, first vice-president, and treasurer, who must be elcted from the male members of the club; the second vice-president who must be from the female members; and the secretary and chairman of the Workshop who may be from either.

To Present Trophy

The trophy for the best short play produced during the year will also be presented at this meeting. The two to be produced on Monday will be taken into account in the judging; they are, "On the Highroad" by Anton Chehov, and "Altruism" by Karl Ettlinger. The producers of the first and second will be Samuel Pollard and Saul Hayes, respectively.

(Continued on page three).

ELECT OFFICERS

Dr. Gifford to Speak on War and Peace

Dr. W. A. Gifford will address the final meeting of the McGill Labour Club for the session 1929-30 on "War and Peace" Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The election of officers for next year will take place and all members are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Gifford is professor of Church History at the United Church Theological College.

Girls In France Have Chaperones

Not Allowed to Date or Smoke, Says Wife of Parisian Professor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(By Exchange Service)—"My daughter never attended a dance in her life without me," said Madame Charmand, wife of Monsieur Henri Charmand, visiting professor from the University of Paris. "In France invitations are addressed to Monsieur, Madame, and Mademoiselle and a young girl is never allowed to go anywhere without chaperonage," she continued.

French girls would love the freedom given to American girls, for they are not permitted to date or smoke. Life has changed somewhat since the war, though, and girls are taking positions outside their homes, working as stenographers, and such, in order to protect themselves if there should be another great catastrophe."

Typical Frenchwoman

Madame Charmand is a typical Frenchwoman, delightfully charming. She is not able to speak a word of English, nor does she understand it when it is spoken to her. She talks with animated gestures in her native tongue and holds her listeners fascinated. She related that there are no women's clubs in Paris and that women take no part in the politics of the country. "Women are interested only in their homes, their husbands and children and consider marriage as the greatest career."

She spoke vividly of the World War, describing the air raids on Paris and telling of her own experiences helping in a hospital. Whenever there was an air raid they had to move all the sick and wounded to the basement of the hospital which would sometimes happen two or three times a night. From her home she could see the firing. She had one son in the war, who returned home safely.

Madame Charmand considers it a privilege that American girls can attend a university. She said that she thought French students worked harder than Americans because there were fewer distractions to take them from their studies. In a French university there are no sports or outside activities to draw students together.

Dr. W. H. Barnes to Speak on Sir Wm. Bragg and Son

An account of the life and work of Sir William Bragg who is Director of the Royal Institution, London, and of his son, W. L. Bragg, Professor of Physics, Manchester University, will be given by Dr. W. H. Barnes in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m.

This is one of a series of lectures on famous British physicists, and will deal with these two scientists, father and son, who were awarded jointly the Nobel Prize for their investigation on Rontgen rays.

Polymorphism Is Very Universa'

Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld Addresses Chemical Society

ICE IS EXAMPLE

Investigations Are Being Carried Out at University of Utrecht

"The phenomenon of Polymorphism is due to the fact that solids possess different crystalline forms," stated Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld, speaking at a meeting of the Chemical Society last evening. Continuing, the speaker said that in the case of enantiotropy each form is stable in a particular region, but monotropy concerns one stable form only, the others being unstable.

Dr. Moesveld dealt with allotropic forms of tin, antimony, thallium picrate, and bismuth in showing the general ways in which the existence of more than one form is proved and the conditions of its stability.

Phenomenon Very Universal

"A careful examination of chemical compounds has shown that polymorphism is very universal and that many compounds such as ice, sulphur silcea, and ammonium nitrate exist in a large number of different forms," said the speaker.

An important consequence of the phenomenon is that the change over from one form to the other may take a long time, and it therefore in many cases hard to say whether a substance obtained in the laboratory consists of one form or whether it is a mixture of different ones. In the cases where the polymorphic forms are of very different densities, X-ray analysis can indicate which is in excess or whether a pure material is available.

Investigations Made

Dr. Moesveld spoke about many investigations connected with the subject, which are being carried out in the Van't Hoff laboratory at the University of Utrecht. The influence of impurities on the rate of development of various forms of thallium picrate and cadmium iodide was of particular interest, and has a parallel in nature because certain minerals existing in a pecular polymorphic form often contain small amounts of foreign substances.

Work on the subject is still proceeding at Utrecht.

Correction

The exhibition of woodcuts in the gallery at the Redpath Library is open to the public until April 1st, and not, as stated in Tuesday's Daily, open for the current week only.

WHAT'S ON

To-day

12:00—Arts Nominations Close
2:30—Red and White Revue
8:15—Red and White Revue
10:00—Red and White Revue Cabaret

To-morrow

3:15—Columbus Forum
—Y.M. Forum
7:30—People's Forum

Tuesday, March 18

Labor Club
S.C.A. Annual Meeting
Physic Lecture

Wednesday, March 19

Students' Society Meeting
Arts Smoker

Thursday, March 20

Arts Undergraduate Elections
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
M.W.S.S. Elections

Friday, March 21

Debating Jubilee

Duty, Not Desire Should Be Basis Of Civilisation

Kant's Philosophy Cited by Dr. C. W. Hendel, in Contrast With Others

NEW IDEA SPREAD

Philosophical Beliefs From Middle Ages Traced in Second of Lectures

Now Kant's philosophy, that duty and not desire should be the basis of civilization, has followed on that of Hobbes and Rousseau, was described by Dr. C. W. Hendel, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, in his lecture on "Civilisation and Ethics" yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building.

Dr. Hendel first told of the conditions that led to the philosophy of Hobbes. When astronomy had proved that man's abode was not the pivotal point of the universe, and when the idea that time and space is illimitable began to become recognised, men ceased to regard things that were beyond their reach and turned to their immediate surroundings. Life's goods had a meaning in reference to man; they were made for man, and not man for them.

Desire and Security

This humanistic attitude, which, said the speaker, is but a counterpart of science, did away with the old conception that men's desires were unworthy. "Let us take the testimony from men, not from the ages," said Thomas Hobbes, the great philosopher of the seventeenth century. Happiness was desired, but not a happiness of passive enjoyment. Hobbes' definition of felicity is "a constant progression of desire from one object to another."

Then, continued Dr. Hendel, the thought of man turned to security. They became anxious about their goods. It was the opinion of Hobbes that only a sovereign could give the necessary security. Man's trust, he said, must be put in an external being a sovereign endowed with superior power and superior reason.

Objections to Absolutism.

This philosophy suited the time, stated the speaker. It was however, not without its opponents, some of whom blamed Hobbes for pointing out that it was man's wish to be prosperous. His remedy was not protested so the world glorified in their absolute rulers. Poets were numbered among the objectors; looking at the present moment only with a view to utility would result in the loss of all happiness, they claimed. The realism was little affected by these objections.

Among those that loved liberty more than security was Rousseau. Are the people getting peace and the satisfaction of their desires? he asked. It was his belief that the system encouraged artificial wants that could never be satisfied, and that justice and loving-kindness were abandoned.

Rousseau and Higher Humanism

Rousseau, Dr. Hendel went on, did not merely criticise, but investigated and examined. He came to the conclusion that man can be ruled by conscience and reason, by the good in human nature. Why distrust the moral will of humanity? he demanded.

A German philosopher answered that law, so it should not lack reason, must be the power of the exactor.

(Continued on page two)

M. CALLAGHAN TO SPEAK TO K. OF C.

Will Address Columbus Forum Tomorrow

Morley Callaghan, the well-known Canadian author, will address the Columbus Forum tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 p.m.

He is a graduate of St. Michael's College and the University of Toronto. He also graduated in law at Osgoode Hall. As the author of several books and many short stories which have appeared in Canadian magazines, he has been favourably spoken of by the novelist, Sinclair Lewis, who derived great pleasure in the reading of his works. Mr. Callaghan is gifted with a style that is vivid and entertaining.

The program which will include music, will as usual be broadcast through CKAC.

Rehearsals, "Silver Thread" Saturday, March 15th

10 A.M.: Act II, room 80.
2 P.M.: Act I, scene 1, room 64.
3 P.M.: Act I, scene 2, room 64.
4 P.M.: Act III, scene 1, room 64.
5 P.M.: Act III, scene 2, room 64.

Anarchy Follows Dissolution Of Presbyterian Students' Council

AT a meeting of the Students' Society of the Presbyterian College on Thursday evening an anarchy was inaugurated. This came about when the students unanimously voted to abolish the Students' Council and try their luck in revolution.

For about 20 years the affairs of the students have been guided by a council elected by a popular vote. When first established its powers were effective and meant something to the welfare of all concerned, but in late years many of the students feel, its influence has gradually waned all to the advantage of the faculty previous to their resignation its members had become merely figure-heads, in the opinion of the student body, and as a result its death-knell was rung with all pomp and glory.

Enthusiasm

Never before was there so much enthusiasm in adopting any form of procedure as when it was proposed to abolish the existing government and try living amidst the throes of the higher powers. What will happen in the future nobody knows, but if the next system of government has no more meaning than the one which has gone down in history autocracy will surely have become established.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King" and yesterday morning found President John Macdonald and his colleagues sitting with the rest of the commoners in the dining room acquiesing quite readily in their downfall.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Ewart P. Reid
Sports: S. N. Schacter

Reporters

K. Angel, R. A. Boucher, G. C. Henderson, H. J. Johnston, A. S. Marshall, J. G. McNaughton, S. Schwarzbard, A. D. Talbot.

Montreal, Saturday, March 15, 1930.

Lectures and Noise

ACADEMIC life has been made difficult during the last few months for both students and professors having lectures in rooms on the north side of the Arts Building, by the rat-tat of the rivetting machine and by other noises entailed in the construction of the stately medieval castle between Carleton Road and the reservoir. The edifice has apparently been in an almost completed state for quite some time now, and several of the more pessimistic students are wondering whether or not the unfortunate nuisance will still be with us at examination-time, a month and a half hence.

Meanwhile, the interruption is serving what some may term useful purposes. For one thing, some of those students who, having enrolled in college, look for every opportunity to evade the work, have been blessed by more than one cancelled lecture resulting from the professors despair at trying to make himself heard. And again, in those classes which have been held in spite of the builders, their disturbance has proved a handy alibi for both inattentive students and soft-spoken professors; each has been able to blame the anvil chorus for the fact that the message failed to get over.

No doubt first class examination books have been written in the presence of petty external disturbances such as that caused by the pump-house workmen—who has not endured the agony of a squeaking desk or neighbor with a cough?—but there are usually obstacles enough within the examinee to save the examiner's self-respect. We remember writing one test in the corner of the Arts Building nearest the Biological Building, during the greater part of which we were serenaded by a canine chorus apparently emanating from the zoological laboratories. Whaever the Anti-vivisection League might have thought of this, it appealed to us as distinctly no help to concentration.

A Factor in Leadership

LUCK is seldom the only factor in the success of an outstanding person. If he works with men, he probably is adept at leadership. He knows how to get things done by others. There is only one other way to carry through a piece of work, and that is to do it oneself. One often meets the disillusioned man who bitterly urges the latter course as being clearly recommended by some unfortunate series of experiences which he has gone through; but for men holding down the big jobs in the world the first alternative is the only possible one. And there is no reason to regard this fact as unfortunate. Intelligent placement of trust in associates is the essence of leadership, and for the most part, the skill with which this is done determines the success of the project in hand.

Students occupying executive positions in societies and clubs find that there is a great deal of satisfaction in the knowledge that a trust has been justified. Often the advisability of a delegation of work is evident enough, but at other times a certain degree of imagination if not courage on the part of the leader is required. Purely intellectual processes may warn against entrusting to a certain associate a slice of the task in hand but a disregard of this warning will often bring its reward in the success of the assistant and the realisation that he is fit for still bigger commissions.

The successful leader can pick the man in whom there is a spark of possibility waiting to be fanned into a flame of capability by the breeze of trust.

Platitudes

PEOPLE have a habit of dismissing platitudes as if they were of no use at all. When someone happens to utter one of these phrases in the course of an argument there is sure to be a shrug of the shoulders and a muttered "Gosh! that's only a platitude!" and that is usually the end of the argument.

Why people should thus dismiss these sayings is and always has been a complete mystery. Of course there are stupid platitudes but there are also others which are not so stupid. In science the oftener something is done the truer it is. We take platitudes to be phrases which have gone stale through constant repetition. Since they are so often repeated why then should not platitudes be accepted as being true? Why should people dismiss platitudes as if they were lies and of no account?

Probably those who publicly do not believe platitudes privately accept them as being as true as when they were first coined. But in the heat of argument and for the purpose of gaining their point they reject them as mere time-worn untruthful statements. We are not advocating that people go around uttering platitudes but we do say that when they are uttered they should not be summarily rejected.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

In reference to the correspondence with regard to the review of the Red and White Revue, I would like to voice my opinion in defense of the Daily. I was at the first night performance and I enjoyed it as an amateur production. However, the real stars could have been spread out more ably and surely the number of students at McGill could have produced better material to support them.

There were some very good numbers which received their due admiration, but other than that the show was not really good and the performers in the poorer turns should be willing to face the remarks of an honest critic. One of the first lessons amateur stage aspirants should learn is to take adverse criticism without tears.

Heaven forbid that the Daily becomes a mutual compliment agency.

The Revue has probably improved with further performances, I hope it has for I am just as anxious that it should be a success as any student should be.

Yours Truly,
First-nighter.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

May I, through the privilege of your paper, extend my thanks to those who supported me in the past elections. I shall endeavour to merit the honour conferred upon me.

Sincerely,
E. Allan M. Edson.

Collegiana

Princeton Frosh "A Little Different."

Princeton frosh prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity letter, and a college girl to any other kind, and would rather support a college paper than a football team.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

A committee appointed to study the co-educational problem at the University of Virginia stated that the only way by which the question could be settled would be to remove all co-eds from the university. Well, at least that would be the quickest method!

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Undue harshness of the American press in reporting collegiate infractions, scored once more by the Indiana Daily Student:—

College men who violate laws should not become the exception when a newspaper evaluates new stories. Chicago papers seem to gloat in running news which tends to show that students are law breakers. College class fights shady political elections, faculty squabbles or any other breaks in the routine of collegiate life in the country automatically become sensational news for only one reason—college people are involved. Universities and students suffer a great injustice by this attitude of the American press.

—Rochester Campus.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

A student at South Dakota State College earns his tuition by painting designs and letters on slickers. Ripley will pay $5.00 for that one!

—The Tomahawk.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Scientific research at Columbia University, of New York:

A professor at Columbia University is going to establish a laboratory for the study of alley cats to prove his contention that the homeless feline is more intelligent than his pampered household brother.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Strange Jinx in word "flunk" in view of its uncanny suggestion of the chief reasons for failure, discovered by the Fordham Ram:—

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—aught napping

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

The athletic director at the University of Pittsburg recently declared that the present day college places too much emphasis on studies rather than football!

Commentary on the progress of the higher bearing in the nether regions:

We read recently, "With the mid-year examinations over, Lower Textile Institute will get down to real work in basketball.

—The Tomahawk.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

According to Miss Cornelia Anderson of Vassar College, fifteen out of forty colleges permit women to smoke in dormitories. She presented statistics at the meeting of the National Student Federation of America held at Palo Alto, California.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

A coed at New York University committed suicide because she weighed 235 pounds and was unable to reduce.

—Poor Little Girl, meet.

Air Space Tax Coming

By Ernest Pitt

If the average property owner in Montreal were to receive from the city hall one of these days the customary assessment notice—the kind you get when the assessors increase the appraised value of your property for tax purposes—notifying him that the airspace above his building was valued at so much, and would be taxed accordingly, I venture to think he would, in colloquial language, "throw a fit."

Yet I believe I am not speaking very extravagantly, when I give warning to property owners, especially downtown and in the shopping district, that the time is not so far off as they might think.

It is nothing to do with aviation. How it works out, to my mind, is this: When someone builds a tall building, once he gets above the level of the near neighboring buildings he can have windows all round. That means that the offices on the two sides, as well as front and rear, can have windows with sufficient space around them to get a fair share of natural light and sunshine into the offices.

People who rent such offices are willing to pay a lot more rent to have an office with direct sunlight and sunshine than they would for an inside office, or an office whose windows face a blank wall two or three feet away. Hence, if a skyscraper goes up beside a three, four or five storey building, the airspace above that small building acquires a value. It will pay the owner of the tall building to pay the owner of the next building good money to keep him from raising his building a few storeys or constructing a new building high enough to block the sidelights of his own structure.

One of our prominent banks has a branch on St. James Street corner which is only three storeys high while adjoining it is a ten storey office building. When the bank erects a ten storey building on its property it will greatly depreciate the rental value of the adjoining office building which, in the meantime, is profiting by the light and sunshine it secures over the small building.

Lest that strike someone as far-fetched, let me state here that it happened only a few weeks ago in New York. Beside the tall building, was an old but sound and substantial structure, five storeys high. The other three sides were two street fronts and the rear of the building. If the five storey structure were ever built up to twenty or thirty storeys, it would deprive the offices on that side of the big building of their direct sunlight. So, before constructing his tall building, the prospective builder made a lease with the owner of the other building, paying him an annual rent running into six figures, to keep the airspace above the existing five storeys free of any construction.

In other words, the owner of the small building was able to lease the light and airspace above his roof to a neighbour whose offices were only rentable, subject to that light and airspace being free.

Once a thing like that starts, it is liable to keep going, because it reveals how two people can get together each to get more value out of his own property. When really high buildings begin to be frequent in occurrence in Montreal, we may expect the same condition to develop. When a considerable number of owners of relatively low buildings have capitalized the value of their airspace to their neighbours, someone will no doubt awaken to the fact that anything that can be leased must have a capital value, based on its revenue producing capacity.

And the next step one may expect, will be to see the city assessors estimating the capital value of each property owner's upper light and airspace, and billing him for it in his real estate tax.

In the meantime here is an opportunity for the real estate experts to start estimating the value of air space.

Shooting Stars - -

"No."
"Well, you'll never hear the end of it."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"Moses, is my bawth warm?"
"'Deed, suh, de wahmest Ah evah was in."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"I guess that's a pretty good riddle," said the machine gunner as he got his man.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

She was only a mountaineer's daughter, but I called her my neck of the woods.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

There is also the Intoxicated Song—"Hic-oups the bride!"

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Her father was a baker, but she had more crust than dough.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

August was a little dog who was always jumping at conclusions. One day he jumped at the conclusion of a street car. The next day was the first of September.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"Where were you last night?"
"That's a lie."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"Mommy dear, Daddy says where the lousy hell did you put the Scotch?"

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Mussolini (to his caddy)—Take away that bunker!—Punch.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Goodie: What's the trouble with yez, Mister Brown;"
"Sore throat. I was practising up on my Harvard accent last night."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

She: What hav eyou for a young man?
Sales Lady: What does he want.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

That flapper's knee is something to blow about, laughed the saucy little breeze.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"I can't understand why Bill is so popular when the girls all say he makes them tired."

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

"I don't see how you tell those Smith twins apart."
"That's easy; Mabel always blushes when we

Duty, Not Desire Should Be Basis Of Civilisation

(Continued from page one)

Rousseau replied that it was indeed the power of the exactor, but for long the people had been duped that obedience to a sovereign was their obligation. Kings had encouraged this misconception, he said, so their subjects should not turn on them.

People as one body should give themselves laws, was his opinion, and carry out their own will, "exalting none at the expense of others." Not logic, he claimed, but prejudice, had made the idea of self-government absurd. His eloquence marked a turning point in philosophy; a new picture of civilisation was painted, a picture that was set in nature itself.

Rousseau realised that conscience and good-will were sporadic. But he considered that when the people were brought together their conscience and good-will, as well as their goods, would be pooled. Higher Humanism was the result of his teachings, that man should be controlled by his conscience aided by that of others.

Philosophy of Kant

Kant, continued Dr. Hendel, saw an ethic in the ideas of Rousseau. The modern tried to leave from his philosophy the image of government. The ideal of right is the determining factor. Kant considered life as noblest when desire is overcome, not satisfied. This is because overcoming it is an expression of duty. If progress is the watchword, as Hobbes thought, it cannot refer to progress in desires. If power is craved, as Hobbes said, it is the power of self control.

Kant goes beyond Humanism in his ideals and touches religion, was the speakers belief. Poets caught the idea; mankind verified it, and struggled for freedom. Opinion was preferred to force, but war was needed to get Liberty. In his next lecture, the third of a series of four, Dr. Hendel will discuss "War And Peace."

Harmony Singing Epoch in History

(Continued from page one)

which had previously been sung in one part was now sung in two parts. The strange thing about this elementary form of harmony was that there had to be an interval of five tones between the corresponding notes of both parts.

Bishops Objected

Later when harmony of a more intricate nature was introduced by the organists of the churches, such as intervals of six, four and three notes, the bishops, abbots and other dignitaries were strong in their objections to this disgression. The acquiesced later to a certain extent, but with the stipulation that each selection should end with the notes at an interval of five.

Development went on for a period of about six hundred years and at the end of that time counterpoint, or the free movement of the parts reached its present stage of perfection. During this time also four and six part singing gradually emerged, with all intricacies of harmony and counterpoint. It was possible therefore at the time of the coming of the "Mayflower" to arrange part songs in the most complicated fashion. Very little improvement has been made in this direction up to the present time.

Developments of Instruments

It was claimed that instrumental music was as far advanced at that time as vocal music. The English did a great deal to bring about this development. Accompaniment started with the lute, and an ancestor of the violincello. At the time of the "Mayflower" men were experimenting in combining instrumntal and vocal colors, in combining instruments themselves and in writing for them. The speaker concluded by saying that the art of music was the art of three: first, the composer; second, the composition; and third, the performer.

Bridegroom (in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore): Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!
Bride: Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are. It's doing it.
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"There was a panic at the movies last night."
"What, a fire?"
"No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light."
—Williams Purple Cow.

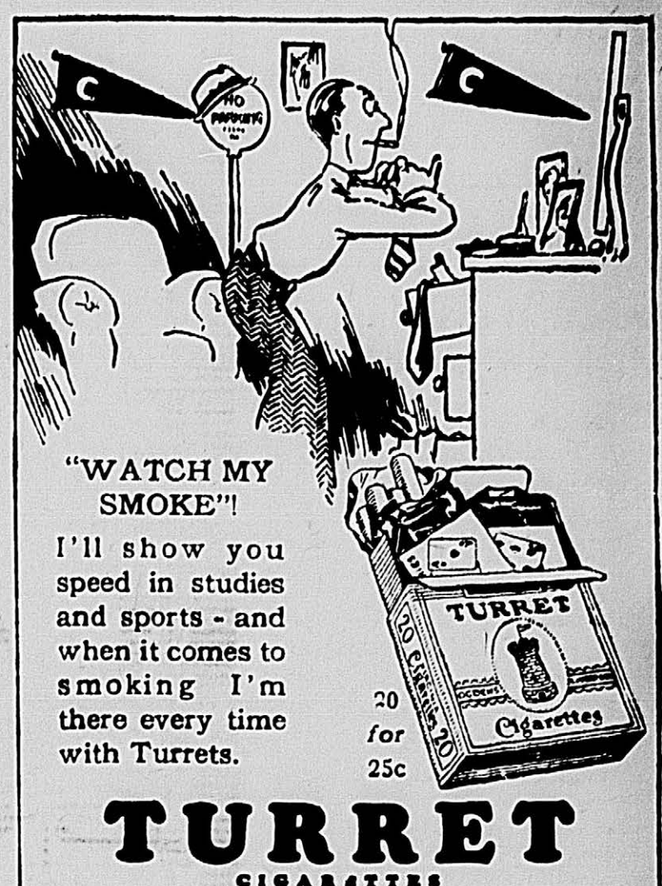
Orchestra Leader: What key are you playing in?
Boob: Skeleton key.
O. L.: Skeleton key?
Boob: Yeh, fits anything.
—Pitt Panther

"Women are all alike."
"Yeah, each one's different."
—Reserve Red Cat.

"My, but you're covered with gore! How on earth did that happen?"
"Oh, one thing bled to another."
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Student: When I left my last boarding place, the landlady wept.
Landlady: Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.
—Drexel.

Traveler: Porter, why is the engineer blowing those long drawn out blasts of the whistle?
Porter George: Guess dat's the startin' whistle fo' de race to de crossin', suh.
—Pitt Panther.



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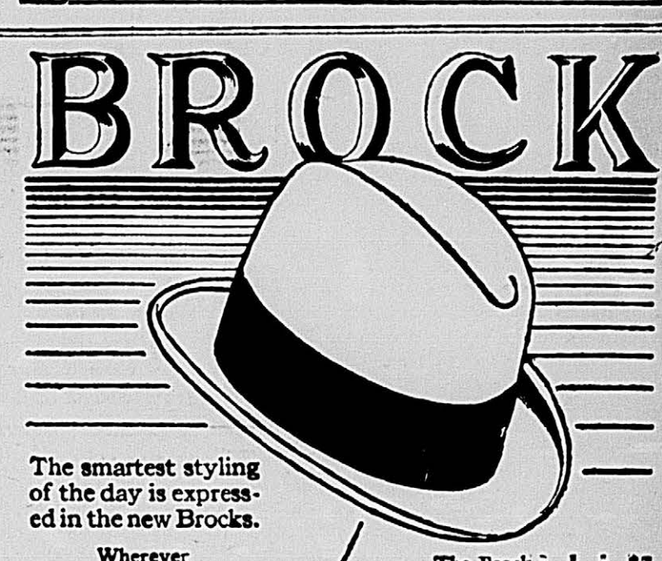

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ARTS MEN NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices of the Arts Undergraduate Society are herewith called for:

President ..... from 3rd year
Vice-President ..... from 2nd year
Secretary ..... from 1st year
Treasurer ..... from 3rd year

(Each Candidate must be following a complete course.)

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of Bill Gentleman by 12 noon, TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least TEN members of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Elections will be held in the Arts Building, THURSDAY, MARCH 20.

NOTICE

Owing to the resignation of MR. GEORGE S. McTEER as Student Representative to the Students' Executive Council from the School of Commerce, nominations are herewith called for from the School of Commerce for their representative to the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students registered in the School of Commerce.

Nominees must be undergraduates in the Junior Year of the School of Commerce.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council by 12.00 noon, Saturday, March 15th, 1930.

Elections will be held on the same day as elections in the Undergraduate Society of the School of Commerce.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Science Sextet Earn Right To Meet Arts Team

Defeated Med Hockeyists At Forum Yesterday

LARGE CROWD SEE SCIENCE WIN 2 TO 1

Double Deadlock Broken When Meds. Fail to Take Semi-Final

FIGHTING desperately to the bitter end, a fast-travelling Medicine 2 hockey aggregation, last year's interclass champs, went down to a glorious 2 to 1 defeat, to Science I yesterday afternoon at the Forum. By virtue of their win the plumber frosh will meet the famous 'dark-horse' Arts 3 sextette for the Rowat Intramural Trophy early next week.

Yesterday's tussle broke a double deadlock which had accrued by these squads when they met on the Campus Rink on Monday and at the Forum last Wednesday. Manager Joe Dubois's medical worldbeaters went down in no uncertain fashion as they failed to rally in the final stages of the game before fresh onslaughts on the part of the Science forwards.

The watches were monotonously ticking off the final thirty seconds of the strenuous struggle, and the roaring thousands, deeming a deadlock inevitable were setting themselves for an overtime period. The never-say-die spirit of the plumbers however came to the fore, in teh person of Jeff Moynan, rangy Science forward.

Scored Winning Goal

The Medicine forwards were forcing the play into Science territory in a vain attempt to sink the disk between the posts when Moynan, with a quick poke-check, took possession of the disk, wove his way through to the opposing defence and let loose a fast waist high drive that sagged the net behind the dazed med. goalie. It was a surprised and jubilant body of Science supporters that let out a roar of victory.

Both teams started off with a rush, and for a few moments the play was fast and furious. It was apparent from the opening of the tussle that both aggregations were evenly matched, and a close struggle for supremacy ensued.

For a while play centred between the blue lines, but soon the medicals began an offensive that literally swept the plumbers off their feet. Time and time again the Sawbones swept up the ice to storm the Science citadel, but the fine work of Dunne in the nets saved the science squad from an impending doom.

Chalmers, Kritzwiser and Dubois, combined effectively to keep the play in their opponents' territory and after eleven minutes of play their efforts were rewarded when Charlie Gamble flipped the rubber between Dunne's legs from a scramble in front of the nets.

Second Period Fast

The fast pace kept up during the second session, with the plumbers holding a slight edge in the play. The Med. forward line was fast tiring and the Science men, taking advantage of this fact carried the play into the Sawbones' territory. However, the Med. defence held like a stone wall and the plumbers had to content themselves with long shots.

It was the final period that spelled defeat for Medicine and victory for the Science frosh. The scientists skated onto the ice with the determination to bring victory to their camp or die in the attempt. They fought hard, but the opposing defence were equal to the task of breaking up the continuous onslaught of Laurie, Moynan, O'Dowd, and Heavysege, the science forwards.

The break came after eight minutes of the final session had elapsed. Cyr. O'Dowd, substitute science forward took the puck at his own defence, blazed down the left boards evaded the opposing defence, and beat Herscovitch with a shot that barely grazed the iron post of the net. It was the finest individual effort of the tussle.

Meds Tried Hard

The medicals now awoke to their plight and gave their utmost to snatch victory in the remaining minutes of the game. Again the fine display of Dunne in the nets saved the day for the plumbers.

Jeff Moynan, Science forward, in true Frank Merriwell style put the finishing touches to the close struggle. With but thirty seconds of play left he skated down the centre of the ice and at the blue line let loose a fast shot that found its way behind the med. goalie.

For Medicine, Chalmers, Kritzwiser, and Rice played well while Newell, Moynan, O'Dowd and Nesbitt starred for the plumbers.

Line-up.

Science		Medicine
	Goal	
Dunne		Herscovitch
	Defence	
Nesbitt		Gamble
Newell		Rice
	Centre	
Laurie		Chalmers
	R. Wing	
Moynan		Kritzwiser
	L. Wing	
Heavysege		Dubois
	Subs.	
Shute		Blundell
Potts		Skinner
O'Dowd		R. L. Smith
Vipond		

Summary:—

First Period

Medicine, Gamble — 11.30.

Second Period

No score.

Third Period

1. Science, O'Dowd — 8.00.
2. Science, Moynan — .25.

Buckley's Condition Reported Serious

Neil Buckley, Commerce '33 student who starred for McGill in the water polo game against Varsity last Saturday night, and who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia which came on suddenly early this week, was reported as barely holding his own last night.

One Act Plays And Annual Meeting End Club's Year

(Continued from page one)

Rehearsals have been underway for several weeks and the directors, when interviewed, expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress shown. Dress rehearsals will be held over the weekend, when any rough spots will be polished up. Both plays require rather complicated sets and costumes, and a special effort has been made to mount them suitably. Costumes for the Chehov play have been procured from members of the Russian colony in Montreal, which will ensure their being accurate. The locale of "Altruism" is a Paris cafe.

Casts For Plays

With one exception, none of the actors have ever appeared with the Players' Club before. The burden of the acting in "On the Highroad" will fall upon Leonide Ignatieff who has also translated the play, Raymond Boright, George Bercovitz, Margaret Kindle, Ruth Bishop, and Selwyn Willis. The parts in "Altruism" are shorter and more evenly divided, though difficult characterizations are undertaken by John Rollit, Wilson Becket, Louise Smart, and Stanley Rudkin.

The committee also announces that Colonel Bovey's prize for the best original one-act play will be presented between the two productions. This competition was announced earlier in the year, and aroused considerable interest among the members. A committee of judges composed of Professors Woodhead, Noad, and Matthews have completed reading the plays and given their decision.

Doctor: Did you try to cheer up that patient in room twenty-three?

Interne: Oh, yes, sir, I told him I knew a man with the very same disease who got well.

SCIENCE VICTORY SHORTLIVED?

"SAILOR" SWABEY, of the Commerce Bear Cats who was caught last night by the Staff photographer while working out with Bud Crain of the Science Wrenchmen at Flo's. Legal proceedings are now being instituted at bar to restrain the Wrenchmen from playing the "Sailor" in their next game with the Law Lions. The Campus baseball fans are showing great interest in the outcome of the proceedings.

Vermont Rifle Team Here For Shooting Meet

Oppose McGill in Shoulder to Shoulder Match at 2 O'Clock

HIGH SCHOOL RANGE

THE University of Vermont Rifle Team arrived in the city this morning all set to test its prowess with the McGill Rifle artists, in a shoulder to shoulder match, which is scheduled to take place in the Montreal High School Range at two o'clock. This is the first match of this kind that Vermont has entered into against McGill and a large crowd is expected to view the competition this afternoon.

The Vermont Rifle Team is composed of A. L. Wardwell, captain; W. J. Burke; G. M. Donaldson; J. A. Elliott; W. C. Perry and H. J. Sheldon. The team has had a fairly successfull season todate having won over half of its scheduled matches.

The match will be conducted according to Canadian regulations, firing the prone position at 75 feet, although the usual American procedure is to fire four positions at 50 feet. Six men will shoot, the five highest counting, with the sixth score to be used in case of a tie.

The Vermont squad has been excellently trained by Captain K. L. Berry, Inf., DOL., who is probably the best rifleman who has come to the University in years. He is a member of the "President's Hundred" which is composed of the hundred best marksmen in the United States. The team is managed by A. H. Roller.

Type Of Bluff Has Importance

(Continued from page one)

the sincere and the insincere by the type of questions asked.

"The indifferent type is one who recognizes the unpopularity of the 'greasy grind' and so goes to the opposite extreme in his pose to show that he does not have to study. He usually puts considerable time in studying, but since his pose is really more social than academic, he presents no special problem to his instructors.

"The witty type expects to 'get by' solely on the humor that he can manage to put into a situation. Some of these humorists have considerable ability, and like the independent type often get through a course, if they happen to have an instructor who does not object.

Artless Type Common

"The artless type is most common. He doesn't do the work requested of him. If he is not asked for it, he makes no effort to obtain it. If he is requested to show that he has endeavored to do something with it, he either admits that he does not know, or pretends he did know and has forgotten. Sometimes he will offer material entirely foreign to the subject merely to say something. For him there is no hope, because he is the most obvious of all bluffers.

"Of course the willingness of the instructor to have the student try his skill at bluffing, is just as important as all the art the student has available."

Sport Notices

Swimming Meet

The R. V. C. Swimming meet will take place on Thursday, March 27 at 3 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.

This meet is open to all R.V.C. students whether members of the swimming classes, or not. Students may practice at the Y.W.C.A. every Monday and Thursday from 3 to 4 without a ticket.

The program of the meet will be announced at a later date.

Baseball Notes

Revised Schedule

The winner of the schedule will play off with Medicine, the best out of three games to count; this team will play off for the championship with MacDonald College.

Monday, March 17

Commerce vs. Science. Umpire: Erdrich.

Tuesday, March 18

Science vs. Law. Umpire: Urquhart.

Commerce vs. Arts. Umpire: Erdrich.

Wednesday, March 19

Law vs. Arts. Umpire: Thompson.

Friday, March 21

Law vs. Commerce. — 6 p.m. Umpire: Urquhart.

Monday, March 24

Science vs. Commerce. Umpire: Urquhart.

Tuesday, March 25

Arts vs. Science. Umpire: Erdrich.

Commerce vs. Medicine. (Exhibition).

Wednesday, March 26

Law vs. Arts.

Intermediate and Junior Sweaters

This is the last call for all sweaters not yet turned in. If these are not turned in to the Athletic Office immediately the price will be deducted from the caution money of those who played on these two teams.

THE BIOLOGICAL URGE

A worm digging its way to the surface in spring.

—Annapolis Log.

"Ah, those were the days."

"What days?"

"When nightshirts were in flower."

—Utah Crimson.

"Heard the old mission song?"

"Go on, I'm victimized."

"'Dobe like that."—Spartan Spasms.

Hear about the two taxicabs colliding and thirty Scotchmen being injured?

Tennessee Mugwump.

They call him Luke because he's not so hot.

Star Swimmers Will Open New Gym At Harvard

Bourne Entered in 220 Yds. Free Style Event in International Meet

MARCH 28-29

EVERY college in the United States that has a swimming team and three Canadian colleges, Toronto, McGill and Queens and the University of Mexico, have been invited to compete in the annual national collegiate swimming championships which will officially dedicate the new indoor athletic plant at Harvard on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

Munroe Bourne, Canadian Olympic star and captain of the McGill water polo team will represent the Red and White in the international swimming meet. Bourne, who has gained a wide reputation through his many outstanding victories will come up against some of the finest swimmers in the United States and Canada. He is entered in the 220 yds. free style event.

23 Entries Received.

At present twenty-three entries have been received with all of the leading swimming teams in the East except Yale entered. The farthest entry received is from Stanford University in California. All of the country's leading collegiate swimmers are expected to be on hand and the dedication of Harvard's new indoor plant promises some lively entertainment.

With the opening of the new gymnasium the Crimson will have one of the best and most modern athletic plants in the world.

The equipment includes a basketball floor with three courts, giving ample practice space for all teams, thus doing away with the necessity of timing each outfit, as was the custom in the old Hemenway gymnasium. Two swimming pools, one 75 by 40 feet and the other 20 by 40, are another feature. The championship events will take place in the larger pool. It also will be used by Harold Ulen, formerly of Syracuse University, to coach the Harvard varsity candidates. The second pool will be for beginners.

Accommodations Ample.

Ample accommodations have been provided for wrestling, boxing, and fencing. In addition to special rooms for these faculties, there will be a special room, 23 feet by 30, for routine gymnasium work.

The lack of proper equipment in swimming has made it necessary for Harvard to limit that sport to intramural competition. The pool is to be flooded on Monday and from then on Coach Ulen will begin his task of developing a team for the 1930-1931 athletic year.

Perhaps the greatest achievement in the new plant is the spacious basketball courts. In the West and South and in New York the court game is one of the major sports and large crowds are attracted by it. In the new England district, although there are many good teams, there is not a court where a large crowd can be accommodated. With Harvard's new court, where over 5,000 can be seated, it is hoped that interest in basketball will be revived.

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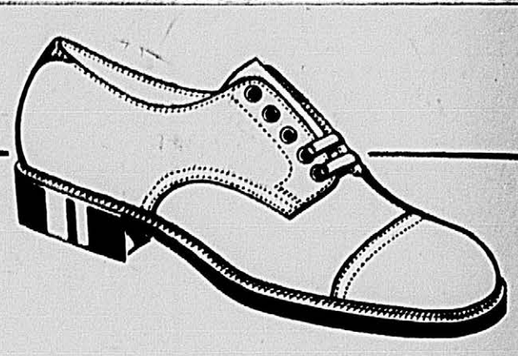

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College Comment

MARRIAGE AND COLLEGE
(Oregon Emerald)

Seeing the name of a married woman leading the list of individual high grades for fall term with 95 points—the perfect grade—brings forth arguments regarding the merits and drawbacks of attending college when married.

A well-known professor on the Oregon campus a year ago said in a lighter vein, "Every student should be married before he or she comes to college"—a startling assertion, but containing considerable good psychology.

What would happen to the moral problems of the big university if all students were married? Would not such a situation after the economic problems All mottoes to the contrary, two persons require two and one-half persons' salary to live on. Frivolity and courting then would be unknown—courting then would be unknown—college work would be undertaken with increased earnestness and the results from four years' study would be far greater.

The picture of a university where there were no single students is an intriguing one. No fraternities or sororities. Fewer dances. Less money spent on amusements, fewer pennies spent on "bites" in wayside inns. Life would be more serious.

Talk of dates and chit-chat on subjects airy and inconsequential as indulged in by women, and fireplace talk on weighty matters which characterizes fraternity men would metamorphose into talk of rent bills, clothes, and unromantic subjects like lawn-mowers.

Young married couples have in the past tried college life together. Girls who have a "Mrs." in front of their names will be found to look at studies and classes more seriously than their unattached sisters. The social life is paled before the steadfast work ambitions of young married men in school Sometimes it is hard for them to understand the light manner in which the unwed look at a college education.

Smiles that were once on the brow are eclipsed by the doubled money worries. Single, a man sees the future as a more-or-less filmy castle in the distance. Married, the castle's outlines disappear and he is face to face with a blank, unwritten future. In his hand he has the pen with which to write. So he sets about to learn, perfecting the crude methods he picked up while he was joyously coasting through college.

College is the place some call the last stronghold of youth, the place for a last spree of fun and jollity. Life seems by turns distant or just around the curve. Alternately, youth is eager to try its wings or afraid of the leap which must come. Whether married life should intrude itself upon the life of the college student, as an oil on troubled waters, is debatable. Certain it is that the college student would get more out of his college education in a material way, but in gaining this he would lose the social broadening and fellowship of a wide circle of friends in both sexes, which circle he is able to create through freer contact which a college community provides.

THREE KINDS OF COLLEGES IN AMERICA?
(Carnegie Tartan)

The learned Edward Wilbur Berry, dean of John Hopkins University, says, in the American Magazine: "We may have to recognize the advisability of having three kinds of colleges in America—one for the sons of the rich and well-to-do; another for the drifters, those who don't know what they want, and a third for bright boys."

The worth of such a plan is undeniable, for having separate types of colleges for each of the above clearly defined classes would certainly eliminate much of the intellectual and financial waste in colleges of today. Too much time is spent in trying to teach the intricacies of psychological logic to collegians whose most strenuous day-time efforts are devoted to the task of getting enough sleep between Proms. It would be much better to instruct the sons of the rich and well-to-do in the art of balancing the tea cups and climbing up telegraph poles in roadsters with an unusually tough course in Chapel thrown in to remind them that they are enrolled in a college.

More difficult would be the problem of building a school for drifters, unless something on the order of the Floating University would be tried. A solution of the problem would be the formation of a national "Drifters' College" association with branches in all principal cities. Each drifter student would buy a book of tuition tickets good in any course in any school in the association. Of course semesters woud have to be shortened to a month so that the drifter might pass a few courses before the urge to drift came on. Some of the courses that could be taught might be: "Ten ways to ask for the price of a cup of coffee;" or "The application of Calculus to the selling of hosiery."

The curriculum for a college for bright boys would depend upon the definition of the words "bright boys." If by bright boys is meant those who eventually write for the American Magazine, it would be necessary to install a system of old-fashioned water-pumps on the campus, for skill in going through the water-pump motions is essential for success in later life. However, if by bright boys is meant those who can show their professors a trick or two in any subject, the college curriculum would be easily planned. In addition to the fairly difficult subjects now given, these students could take physical training from the Physics department and consider humanistic courses as extra-curricular work.

Of course, there would be some difficulty in classifying some young men into the various groups, because in rare instances there are bright, rich boys who drift, but this problem should be easily solved by some of the educators who show admirable skill in the classifying and grading of their students.

SAFER DRIVING NEEDED
(The Reveille)

The dangers which accompany driving at excessive speed were tragically exemplified by the accident which occurred on the Highland road last week. Four students were injured, two perhaps permanently, as the result of fast driving. Only the kindness of fate saved the students from being killed outright.

The frequency which accidents such as this happen on the Highland road demands that steps be taken to insure greater safety. Students, being young are inclined to abuse the conveniences of the Mechanical Age, especially the automobile which, it happens, is the one that can be abused with the least impunity. They, as well as various members of the faculty and others who use the road from the University to Baton Rouge, cannot be relied it seems, to drive with caution and sanity. The long list of accidents which have occurred there lengthens rather than shortens as time goes on.

Of all individuals the motorist profits least from the mishaps of others. It is essential, therefore, that active checks deter him in his wild career. In other words, the Highland road should be adequately policed. Every now and then, usually immediately after a bad accident, vigilance of a sort is exercised, and for a while there is less speeding. But these sporadic attempts at enforcing the law do little permanent good. Fast drivers are a perennial menace. They must be coped with whenever and wherever their peculiar form of madness manifests itself.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
(Harvard Crimson)

From the realm of canned music and canned entertainment in the form of talkies, the scholastic world may soon expect to find that canned education may be easily transported from the laboratories of the great scientists to countless classrooms throughout the United States.

There have always been advocates of the theory of visual education, a medium of teaching which has only recently been developed to any considerable extent. It has been difficult, naturally enough, to supply adequate funds to maintain an establishment devoted to producing instructive films. Such films are of course rented to schools and institutions as near the cost of production as possible, and the profits are not large as compared with the amount of money invested in the business.

Dr. Woodworth's bright predictions as to the future of the visual method of education, particularly in relation to the sciences, shows that the efforts of the University Film Foundation have not been misdirected. The films which can be made here under the best conditions of scientific research, will be of the greatest value to these schools and colleges, which are not able to provide the necessary equipment to conduct research on their own behalf. Prominent scientists who have formerly only been able to reach a small number of students next find that their discoveries and experiments may be re-enacted time and again, before a vastly widened audience.

Whether some phases of the teaching of the arts, as well as the science can be brought within the scope this new method remains still undetermined. Whatever the answer, it is fairly certain that the future will see specialized instruction broadcast through the medium of moving pictures.

Taking the School to the Scholar

Providing schooling for children in the isolated sections of Northern Ontario long baffled the Ontario Department of Education. The little red school house—if it had been built—would have stood alone with no sign of human habitation for miles around or, if there had been a few houses near, the cost of upkeep would have been too heavy a burden on a few scattered families. So the Canadian Pacific Railway was called into consultation and the result is the travelling school car which has been operated during the winter months with increasing success for the past few years.

Every child loves a train, but when that train comes especially to him and becomes his school—well, you have to go to fairy tales to get the like of that. So they come enthusiastically from miles around, French-Canadians, Rumanian, Indian, Italian, English-Canadian—all races and ages from five to fifteen years of age. They come on snowshoes, skis, by dog team, from near and far. They get the three R's and they get acquainted among themselves. Difference of speech makes little difference to them and soon they are all using English. Children of pioneers, they are bright and adaptable. Lay-out shows exterior of car, interior with class of boys and girls all set for lessons; another interior showing teacher and black board; and two typical school children on their way to the car.

Red and White Revue Ushers

The following is an incomplete list of ushers for tonight. The following please be on hand, and any others desirous of ushering please give their names to Bill Gentleman today. The time is 7.30 and bring flashlights: — Wallace, Ellis, Kyle, Baker, Veitch, Shallcross, Stewart, French, White, Murray, and any others.

The girls who have consented to usher for the matinee are asked to be on hand at 2 o'clock at the Moyse Hall wearing blazers and white skirts.

Notices

M.W.S.S. ELECTIONS

The annual election for the office of president of the M.W.S.S. will take place on Thursday, March 20. Nominations are now called for and must be supported by 15 signatures and placed in the hands of the secretary by five o'clock on Tuesday, March 18

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The last meeting of the year will take place on March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Messrs. Carroll and Caplan will present the topic which will be "The Policy of the British Labor Government." Election of officers will take place. Important business will be transacted. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be held on Tuesday evening, March 18th, at 6 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A report of the year's activities will be presented, and officers elected for the coming year. Dr. Hough, of the American Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. All students interested in the S.C.A. are invited to be present. Dinner will be served.

LABOR CLUB

The McGill Labor Club will hold its last meeting for this session on Tuesday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Gifford will speak on "War and Peace". Election of officers for next year will take place.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Yesterday's Daily stated that the general meeting of the Players' Club was to be held next Friday afternoon, March 21st. in the Union Ballroom; this has been changed to Thursday, March 20th. at 5 o'clock in the same place. In addition to reports of the various committees in charge of the plays during the year, the elections of officers will be held.

FAMOUS PHYSICISTS

The next lecture of famous British physicists will be given in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. W. H. Barnes.

He will give an account of the life and work of Sir William Bragg, who is Director of the Royal Institution, London, and of his son W. L. Bragg, Professor of Physics, Manchester University.

Father and son were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for their investigation on Rontgen rays.

Lost

One maroon and red scarf. Milton near University. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

An automobile key, Wednesday morning, in the grounds, at Strathcona Hall, Union, or 3481 University St. Phone WE. 2267.

Will the person who removed a brown overcoat from the top of locker 223 in the Arts Building, please replace same. No questions will be asked.

Bunch of keys, among them Locker Key No. 862, in brown leather case Kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

Organic Chemistry Chart, in two parts. Extremely valuable to owner. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Economics text-book bearing the Magid. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a Field Service Regulation Book 2 from the C.O.T.C. exam room yesterday kindly return same to Harry in the Engineering Building or Bill in the Arts Building.

Black gown, which was left in Hyland's Office to be given to its owner last Thursday afternoon was taken by some person, presumably by mistake. This gown had the initials K. E. D. inside. Please return to Hyland's Office.

A red leather envelope purse in R.V.C. or between there and the Arts Building. The purse contained a yellow Duofold fountain-pen, silver eversharp, coin-purse, keys, etc. Finder please return to Hyland's Office or call Cl. 5104.

Polyphose slide rule in black case. Was removed from seat 53 of Engineering Building on Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 1 p.m. Will finder please leave at Harry's office in Engineering Building.

Found

Bill Gentleman has had turned in at various times a ladies wrist watch, two rings, a green Sheaffer pen, and a ladies gold Eversharp. The last two have been advertised as "Lost" in the Daily, but have not yet been claimed. The articles may be obtained upon identification.

A loud-ticking, gentleman's watch on campus, March 10th. Gladly returned on identification. Plateau 6940.

A fountain pen after the C.O.T.C. rifle matches, Monday evening. Phone WE. 2267.

Church Of The Messiah
UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET
MINISTER
REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
ALL SEATS FREE
Students, and all members of the University cordially invited.

FINAL MEETING 1930 SERIES
PATHWAYS TO REALITY
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th. 3.15 P.M.
"HOW CHRIST FOUND REALITY"
REV. F. J. MOORE, B.A., B.D.
Secretary Student Christian Movement, University of Toronto.
STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED
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AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(United Church of Canada)
Cor. of Dorchester & Drummond Streets.
Rev. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, TH.D., D.D., Minister.
Rev. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A, B.D., Associate.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The Hero of the Hebrew Psalter." Text: Psalm 11:1.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The Way of Discipline and the Way of Expansive Emotion." Text: Genesis 4:7.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET.
Special Preacher
REV. J. GARDNER SMART, M.A.
formerly of Stevenson Memorial Church, Glasgow.
MORNING AT 11.00 EVENING AT 7.30. CHURCH SCHOOL AT 2.55
Church Choir Concert, Thursday, March 20th, at 8.15 p.m.
A. R. Grafton, Lay Associate
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
SERVICES: 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
Young Men's Morning Bible Class: 10.15 a.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister will preach at the Morning Service.
REV. W. EWART COCKRAM will preach at the Evening Service. Subject: "Freedom of Expression."
Organ Recital, 6.55 p.m.
A Social Hour will be held at the close of the Evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL
PRESBYTERIAN
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
McGill students are cordially invited to all services.

TOMORROW AT
St. James United Church
Ministers Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A. D.D. Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., D.D.
11.00—"THE LARGEST BRIBE EVER OFFERED."
7.30—"SCAPE GOATS—ANCIENT and MODERN."
Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas preaches at both services.
Music Prelude 7.15 p.m.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Musical Director.

NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR, FOR THE OFFICE OF

PRESIDENT

OF THE

M. W. S. S.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN WRITING AND IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY BEFORE 5 P.M. ON TUESDAY, MARCH 18.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY 15 MEMBERS OF THE M.W.S.S.

HANDBOOK 1930-31

SECRETARIES Of The Various Clubs And Societies

WILL PLEASE LEAVE A LIST OF THEIR EXECUTIVE OFFICERS WITH MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION AS SOON AS ELECTIONS HAVE TAKEN PLACE.